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Editorial.

THE WHITE ASH.

The white ash is a tree that deserves far is bad, to be sure. It does not sound well. more general attention than it usually re-It calls up the ghost of a ruined credit. crives. It is graceful in form, clean in habit financial disaster and a discouraged and deand very useful as a lumber tree. Mr. moralized public sentiment that portends Sargent states very clearly the characterisevil for the future. tics and relative value of the tree in the But facts are stubborn things, and the paper on Tree Planting. He says " in conpeople of North Carolina would do well to ideration of its market value at all ages, ook them in the face, and if the facts do the rapidity of its growth, and the length of not justify the use of the term, we should tinues to throw up suckers, the like to know what would. The Editor of white ash (Frazinus Americana, L.) is the most valuable of all our native trees for Legislature, it being ascertained that the planting in this State. Valuable as Massaounty and State indebtedness bore such a chusetts-grown white oak is, it can never compete with that produced in other secproperty in the State, we offered a comtions of the country for purposes which call romise to our creditors; proposing to give out its highest qualities; while the slowness forty cents for ante-war bonds, and twentyof its growth, and the difficulties which attend the early years of its cultivation, seem still further to reduce its value for the genthat a tax to pay the fuil amount of interest eral planter as compared with the ash. result in selling out under execution nearly nitrogenous phosphate is called for. Already there is a rapidly increasing export trade of ash lumber to Europe, Australia the entire State without putting a half of and the Pacific coast, from Boston and New the necessary tax money in the Treasury." York, and the possibilities of this business can only be limited by the supply. The American is generally acknowledged to be

roadside tree is especially recommended, and to four per cent. of phosphoric acid. for that purpose it ranks, among our native | During the past, it is true, there has been

NORTH CAROLINA.

lina. The Raleigh " Daily News" and other papers take strong opposition to the advice we then gave, and assert that we "took

The readers of the Ploughman will retook occasion, in a reply to a question of a Young Farmer," to state some of the obvious and apparent disadvantages of locaing and investing capital in North Caro-

the occasion offered by the enquiry of a "Young Farmer" to stab our people in tal invested, renders it advisable, for all forty to fifty dollars the ten thousand. Let us "put a peg in there." It was not parties pecuniarily interested in the fish the Ploughman that made the stab at " the guano manufacture, to favor a closer scienhonor" of the people of North Carolina, so much as the Legislature and the intelligent voters of the State who sustained the action

of the Legislature, that inflicted the " stab." The facts are not disputed. We stated them substantially correct, and the Editor of the News agrees in the main, with our statement

of them, except that he does not like to call them by their right name, repudiation ! That the News says: "At the last session of our garding the composition of fish, and the dearge ratio to the value of the entire real practical illustration of my previous re-

five cents for new bonds. That this was guano, and ranks equally high with the best necessary, none will deny when they know that a tax to new the full amount of interest annually accruing on our whole debt would eral patronage of farmers wherever a rich,

WHITE AND SCOTCH PINE.

member that on the 26th of February, we chemical composition of the various fish more generally planted Norway spruce, Country Gentleman.

If by the "new honds" is meant the bonds issued under the "funding Acts" of 1866 and 1868, they are just as legitimately

We are surprised and gratified to see the wide spread interest in the cultivation of forest trees, as manifested in our corresponding to the smallest product, or with a smallest product.

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planting of the white ash as a shade and percentage of nitrogen is commercially equal | rapidly in situations where the white pine of the window, In each window jamb, set | fluence upon the temperature of soils. A | style. Hunger could not be plead for such

whardships for many of them. The number of pounds of milk required at the different factories to make one pound of cheese varies from nine to ten and one-fourth. The number of cows ranges from 55 to 350 at Kenduskeag. Average, 130 to each factory. The Kenduskeag factory made the greatest amount of cheese, its whole product being 66,489 pounds. The Corinth factory made 52,000 pounds; East Exeter, 50,000; North Newbury, 44,157 pounds; Stetson, 51,010 pounds.

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The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1876.

THE LEGISLATURE. The Senate has reconsidered its former vote and passed the Woman's Suffrage Bill. ditions of the pursuit. Men go out from Railroad hearings and reports absorb a large share of the attention of legislators. country now, to engage produce in advance The affairs of the Tewksbury Almahouse of its coming in. Prices are made before are undergoing a detailed examination, in crops are gathered. Markets are multiplied consequence of the Report of the Board of by the distribution of skilled industry all State Charities on the subject. A bill for reducing and reorganizing the State Militia not now read and study at the same time has been introduced into the House. No that he pursues his calling is marked for a reductions are proposed in the Education moss-gatherer. Agricultural books, journals, department. The Bureau of Statistics is to lectures, conventions and exhibitions are letbe continued another year at least. The ting in a flood of light and bringing the victuallers' licenses, in cases where intoxi- active world to every intelligent and procating liquors are sold, are threstened. A gressive farmer's door. The only gentlemen large amount of routine work has been dis- farmers are those who are the best farmers, posed of. The Committee on Agriculture because such dignify their calling. After a has reported a resolve appropriating \$5000 century of experiment in government, agrito the State Agricultural College, toward culture has proved to be the only reliance current expenses. Committee hearings are and hope for all the rest. regular and absorbing. The woman auf-The Equinoctial Storm.-This year frage question is promised to be soon in taking open ground against it.

CONGRESS.

New Mexico has been admitted as a State by the vote of the Senate, but the success were delayed iong beyond their time, the former of the project in the House is problematical. The Marsh testimony is about to be secured for the impeachment of Beiknap, by the able. It was the heaviest affair in the tempest presence of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh in Washington, they being promised immunity from arrest by the President and Attorney General. A vote in the House on the proposal eral. A vote in the House on the proposal valled, property took wings, snow and slush to repeal the Resumption Law resulted in blocked the ways, and trees, chimney, signs and to repeal the Resumption Law resulted in blocked the ways, and trees, chimney, signs and the loss of the proposal by an adverse ambrellas went in the direction they liked best. Geo. B. Emerson on Forest Trees; the addresses

hibition of a century's progress, to see to it that our part of the progress is not shown to be more material than moral, and that the comforts and conveniences of life do not work is not simply political; the faults of the streets. The historic edifices of the time are due to too great a tolerance of Boston were conspicuous in this show. The is fictitious, provided it be plausible. The Y-ar suggests afresh the principles of single plicity that belonged to the Past which we commemorate. If we resolve incividually, and thus through our system of government, to revive those principles in all their power, and when the thought kinewise clothed it with the plausible. The commemorate is a single provided by the complete it. The Commissioners old state street it was as beautiful an object as we ever seen, and when the thought kinewise clothed it with these increasing expenditures for this unfortunate class, it is melancholy to be severed to take on an allowed or an exhibition on but one stide, that facing on Milk street at its upper end, but the facing of the solution o we shall make of it a Centennial worthy of ourselves and our beloved country.

THE RELIANCE OF FARMING.

The Virginia Free Masons.-Last Saturday evening, the Knights Templars of Richmond, Va., met the De Molay Commandery

and St. Andrews Lodge, of Boston, at Odd

here in June last, on the occasion of the Bunker

Hill celebration. The ceremony was one of

great interest, and was duly followed by feasting

participated in the exercises. Speeches were

was without interruption. The presentations from the Richmond Knights were a set of reso-

lutions, engrossed on parchment, to Alvin Adams, Esq., of Express fame, and a silver call-

Knight Beni, F. Guild, of the Commercia Bulletin, and a heavy gold cross and chain to his

wife; a set of resolutions to Miss Foque, who last June presented the jewel from the De

Molays to the Richmonds; and to Command

Lancaster similar testimonials, with elegant

emony and a meeting to be long remembered.

The Queen as Empress .- An ani

mated discussion has sprung up in the British House of Commons over the proposal to enlarge

the Queen's title by adding to it "Empress of

appear to be as precarious as almost any other

When the times are dull for trade and ively sighs for the land. It acts on the dis ively sighs for the land. It acts on the dis-ordered imagination with a healing power. Every one believes he could live by the healing brethren in this city certain souvenirs of the visit and the plough, because though a stranger to the science of agriculture he feels sure that knowledge will come from the sweat of labor. There are more men looking wistfully for a snug and safe country home to- exchanged, and the flow of wit and good-will day than ever before in our history. A crop is a fortune, for it is repeated with the regularity of the rolling year. And fortunately, too, farms large and small are to be had now at prices and on terms that make the desires of unoccupied men wholly practiyoung and old away from the farms in unprecedented numbers to the villages, the railroad settlements, the manufacturing towns, and the commercial cities. The drain der is how agriculture, in New England at least, managed not only to hold its own but to make the acknowledged strides it has.

If there are more deserted farm-holdings than we of this generation ever saw in our itself has been undeniably advanced. Take perhaps unexpected. The argument against the results of the eleven exhibitions of the the proposal is, that the additional title would seem to imply that what was added gave her Majesty greater importance and consideration as a sovereign than the title she bore before; them make up an intelligent judgment. There can be no question that the agriculand it is an argument not without a sound foun-dation. This is no doubt all a scheme of Distural cause has taken up a new march, and is resolved on results that shall mark a fresh raeli's, who stands sponsor for the Isthmus of Suez canal purchase and the Prince of Wales's era in the history of the country. Here it that we drive down the stake of our strong vifit to India, -two events of special significance at the present juncture of affairs in Europe. When it is fairly considered how small a profaith in the future of New England agricul ture. The new blood is up, and the spirit of our sgriculture is changed. Men will no longer remain contented with an inherited knowledge, but are eager to press forward to fresh acquisitions of their own. It is with agriculture as it is with learning, one meas- Let Russia push a little further south in h are of possession suggests and stimulates another. To live on the land is going to mean the lordship of all its resources. Fancy

make their regular drafts on our agricultural give feet at the highest, and the ground is strewn with flowers, but it is clearly overdoing it with flowers, but they are all metallic, gold and when they drain them as they have done for the last dozen years and more. Reflecting are of burnt granits, and have the look of havpeople are now coming to see it, and we welco me the fact as one of the most health ful signs of the times. When the tide begins to set back landward, it is ease to say that the times are about to improve. We want

more producers of what others consume. That of itself will quicken traffic, diffuse abundance, and restore solid confidence. Nor need farming henceforward be stigtigad, as it is apt to be, as a slow occupation. The rapidity of social intercourse means of railroads has changed all the conthe cities into every nook and corner of the

The Report of the Secretary of the Nate Brack of Agricultures—"The Nate of Agricultures—"The National Agricultures—"The National Nation an avalanche of snow and a tempest of rain to
the whole country. The floods have been all but
universal, and extensive injury has been done to
roads and bridges. The flooding of cellars was one
of the common things. Trains and steamers by wash-outs along the roads and the latter by the gale. The rate of the wind during the time when the storm was at its beight, was remark corresponding. Almost all the cities of New England sustained severe injuries from this visitation. Houses were demolished, freshets pre-

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it signifies, could we apply ourselves to a terest of his sister's estate of course had to suffer that winter hadn't been here, and notified us

The Illumination.—Shocking as the weather proved to be on the 17th, so far as it had to do with the out of door part of the ceresigned for the northeastern section of the State, monies, it did not interrupt the plans for the and \$600,000 more are asked for by the Commisillumination which made the evening memorably brilliant and called an immense throng of mate of the Board of State Charities, in their late what is known to be hollow and unsound, if not also to a ready compliance with what is fictitious, provided it be plausible. The its historic associations it seemed to take on an are multiplying in the Commonwealth. The expression which newer, costlier and much question of the treatment of the insane is evimonor pretentious structures would give all they deatly one which is ere long to undergo a

and methods and the control problems of the second problems of the s India." It has met with opposition that was

said, will soon be decided. Jennings died in this State about a hundred years ago, and left property in England valued then at \$15,000,000. Since that time it has inanother. To live on the land is going to mean the lordship of all its resources. Fancy farming is to be decried no more than sleepy farming is to be decried no more than sleepy farming is to be denounced.

A Far Seeing Boy.—They now have, in San Francisco, where produced in the state of the him that that tedious case is now rapidly drawing to a close, and states that there is every indication that the identity of the Virg.nia claimants will be admitted. In that event the heirs in this city would remove \$35 00,000, or a piece. The majority of the other Virginia heirs reaide at Lynchburg. Mr. Reddy will probable to be bey is genuine, be cared for as an Elah of England, and be will continue to hold it until the courts decide the matter.—

Richmond Whig, Jan. 13.

The Report of the Secretary of the | COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSEITS

when Mr. Suith noticed that one of the horse's fore feet had turned upward in front, letting the pastern joint come under the ground. He went on in this way for a few steps further to the water, drank and started on the return. The other fore foot turned up in the same way, and the horse was unable to proceed. Being in the atreet, Measrs. Lester and Helms came, and the where he would not be in the way of passing teams, where he atood for a few moments. Both his hind feet then turned in the same way, and he was unable to proceed. Both his hind feet then turned in the same way, and he was unable to proceed. Both his hind feet then turned in the same way, and he was unable to proceed. Both his hind feet then turned in the same way, and he was unable to proceed. Both his hind feet then turned in the same way, and he was unable to proceed. Both his hind feet then turned in the same way, and he was unable to proceed. Both his hind feet then turned in the same way, and he was unable to stand longer. Skillful men were called to a tand longer. Skillful men were called to a tand longer. Many not have just the effect intended on the manger of the kind may not have just the effect intended on the name way, and he was unable to stand longer. Skillful men were called to be a large and popular branch of trade, they have out down partition after partit

READ AND RUN. The Nursery is issued with promptness

the Commissioners in their recent report.

— President Eliot, after the accident to one

a postal card to A. S. Johnson, Land Commissioner, Topeka, Kan, asking for pamphiet. You done, in this Centennial year of the Republic? What other can elaim the right of precedence to this? Be it curs, even while we invite other nations to join us in an exhibition of a century's progress. It is not stored to the rest of the first of the interval of the first of the interval of the first of the interval of the interval of the first of the f

dirty old fractional is going to step out. - The impeachment of another Cabinet officer

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The charges made by the chairman of the
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BOSTON PROVISION MARKET

— Winslow, the forger, has not yet been given up by the British Government to the American officers who went over to take him home.

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The merket has been very quiet all the week. I receipts are light, while the stocks are not over lar. The demands of the Western mills are having a strong color influence on this market, and may yet result.

WARD'S FERTILIZER.

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Mink, pale.
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BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON LEATHER MARKET.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Gattle Mankets.

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CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATE

HIDES, PELTS, &c.

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WATERTOWN MARKET.

FOR THE WESE ENDING WEDNESDAY, Mar. 22.

Amount of Stock at market:

Oattle, Sheep, Shoats, Eat Hogs, Veals
This week... 5775 5562 ... 2200 123
Last week... 2443 4896 ... 2900 63
Oap year 20, 1276 5906 ... 3830 131

CATTLE.

Good oxen \$8 00@8 75; fair to good \$6 25@
7 50; second quality \$5 00@5 75; third quality,
\$4 25@4 50. Few pairs premium bullocks \$9
Watertosen, Union Market, Tu-sday, March 21.

have been glad to have sold in a hurry, but it is not always the easiest tigg to sell profitably and at the most agreeable time. The most of the business was confined to Western cattle; 1280 head were from that section, but as they were unloaded in a heavy rain storm, they were not worked off until a late hour. We find that the decline of last week could not be reclaimed. Supplies are received full up to the requirements, and the quality of Western showed the effects of good feeding on corn and good English hay. What lew Northern cattle that was marketed there, as usual, a mixture of all sorts, and less than a hundred, were expressly for beef.

8. Robinson sold 1 cow and calf at \$45.
A lot of three nice cows were offered by J. A. Sargent at \$175, all being forward with call. Sargent at \$170, at the congression of the constraint of the const

STORE PIGS AND FAT HOGS. Not any store pigs in market. A lot of fat logs came through Howac Tunnel this week rom the West. Prices 94@94c.

not very well avoid being completely wet through, which made them weigh much beavier than they otherwise would. We found 2462 head of Northern, with 3100 head from the West, making a fair total for the week. Too little flurry and rise of last week, in consequence of light arrivals, was dropped, and best flocks would not bring 8c in this market; 72c was about the best figures.

J. W. Taylor handled a good flock of 79 head, nearly all lambs, and were sold to Mr. Faxon at 7c (b) 1b; but as he allowed light shrinkage for west, the owner realized about such as he expected when he started from home.

G. R. Jenneraen sold 261 head, averaging 105 the when dry, at 7c.

S. Robinson sold 264 head, averaging 105 LITTLE FALLS, N. T., Monday, March 20, 1876
There is not much desig in the merker to day, and
the prices for Chosen are no better than for last week,
burning the past week a number of lets of farm dairy
Chesen were sent terrard to, be sold on commission.
The Gook & Ives Fretery of some 200 boxes, also went forward on commission.

Farm dairies, old stock, including " late ends," may be quoted at B@llije, and there is not much now back in the country

The Bracket & F-ler Factory, which had been held at
18c, made sais of 1 goods at 12je. The lairfield Association is still helding at 18c, which is above the views
of buyers. The offerings from interrise is quite limited,
and the tone of the marker is quite. We do not alter
our quotations for 'late each of fasteries,' which may
be put at 12j@18c, according to quality. Now Milk

8. Robinson sold ason sold 74 head, averaging 87 lbs, at GENERAL REMARKS .- There will now for a Harper's M

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ALBANY MARKET. BENVES.—The footing up of the sales shows no falling off in business when compared with last week. The highest prior realized was 70 PB live weight, which Herman Myers, of New York, paid W. H. Morrow, for a election of 15 head very fine Illinois street, averagin 1,510 Pbs, but they were classed as Premium. He also sold strong, Baroes & Co. New Hard, act from a similar herd, 17 head, at \$6.15 \$\phi\$ 100 Bbs, averaging 1,438 Bbs. 1,428 Be. Issae Heilbroome, of Troy, obtained from H S Ros.
Issae Heilbroome, of Troy, obtained from H S Ros.
eathal, a bunch of S bead prime Hithole steers at the B
B, averaging I, 47 Ms. Quite a camber of fine lunches
were sold at 68, and good but che its grare obtained
at 5\$46550, many of the latter having bean consistent

BOSTON 4.e. ATHE 22 MARKET.
The leavier market has had a quiet picking up trade, with a little better feeling in all desirable lines
ROUGH LASTMER is without special change, though if anything grain stock is a trifle off. Califakins are dull and easy, and sheeps-line are listless.
We quote good to choice 14 to 13 pound average suitable for grain 27½ to 38½. Medium and heavy grade 25
3/25c. Rough oak, 10 to 12-pound, are in tair request.
No. 1, 23 23/26c, heavy 29/3 c. Califakins averaging 30 to 26 pounds, at 47/26/2c. Other grades nominally 41@
41c. Sheepskins best 12 to 15-fb aking, 36/26/2c; Ro. 2, 18/26/2c.
WAX AND Kip are very dull. The demand that is noticeable is for the cheaper styles of splits, a fair properties of that being for export specialistics.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET Best Carris - The market was rather quek; extra Pennsylvania and Western sterf 700, fair to good at \$6.50@6 (0, and commo 600 \$\overline{\phi}\$ 100 the gross. Sheep were in bur condition

BOT ANY BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET. Hoss.—The extreme range has been 10½@1½c, and a few choice a shade bither; most raise have been recorded at 11 a 11½c. Choice Philwdelphia Hogs would readily command Lie. The prospects continue fair for good Hogs.

Sumer.—The grade of the Sheep was scarcely as good as last week, though there were some fair one on the market, but the tops were hardly as good as those of last week—quotation 44 days a good as those of last week—quotation 44 days a 9 days.

> CHICAGO MARKET. Cattle strong and 5@10c hicker; nearly along good to choice well intenses atera; at \$4.0° steers averaging 110 @14:00 hbs at \$4.20@4.0°; 1200 hbs at \$4.20@4.0°; a tattle cover and het \$2.50@4.2°; shipments 169 head Hogs active \$2.50@4.2°; shipments 169 head Hogs active \$2.50@4.2°; shipments 169 head Hogs active \$2.50@4.2°; shipments 189 head Hogs active \$8.10@5.3°; shipping at \$8.50.8.50; otter grant of the market; shipments 1890 head. Sheep no common to choice at \$3.75@6.25. Reported expressly for the Plaughma

BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET. For the week ending March 25. RETAIL PRICES.

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET

Brighton Hides, 6 @7 c; Country lots, 64@7 c; Calf Skins, . @124c & B; Pelts, 81 25@1 75 each. Tallow— Brighton, @64c, Country, 54@6c. Vent and Mutton.

Corrected by Hiscock & Son, Nos. 9 & 11.

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SALES IN UNION YARD.

Wm. Scollans sold 36 steers to M. Kain, averaging 1410 ths, at 66 tive weight; 30 to W. Wilk kins, 1500 ths, at 5½;; 33 to Sawyer & Co., 1100 ths, at 5½; 12 to Mr. McCarthy, 1225 the, at 5½c.

B. Daw sold 2 stags to dress 800 ths each, at 6½c.

G. W. Jones sold 12 oxen to J. D. Pringle on commission.

Aldrich & Johnson sold 2 5-west olds for 1818 750, that weighed at home 3670 ths; one built for \$75\$, weighing 2000 the at home.

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Watering, new

Smoked @ 30

Lobsters, D. @ 10

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INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

A good supply of working oxen were at the Brighton yards this week, and selling with fair lite. 56 head were from Maine, mostly workers. Sales came within the range noticed several weeks past. 6 @.. 14 | Lamb, syng b 15 @ 20 sheep, \$\psi\$ h. 8 @.. 16 | Lamb, syng b 15 @ 20 sheep, \$\psi\$ h. 6 @.. 14 | Do. \$\psi\$ h... 10 @ 12 sheep, \$\psi\$ h. 6 @.. 14 | Do. \$\psi\$ h... 10 @ 12 h...

BOSTON HAY MARKET. Country , per ton... Sait Hay, per on Straw per dred... SEED MAKKET.

bogs came through Hoose Tunnel this week from the West. Prices 94@94c.

POULTRY.

Pitteen ceuts is the highest price bid on poultry this moraing for mixed lots.

Prices—Sheep and lambs in lots, 44@74c # b or \$2 00@6 50 ff head.

The sheep business this week was done in rather unfavorable circumstances, there being a beavy rain storm, and the different flocks (quid

Editor's Table.

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ad Harper's Minithly is brilliant with its va riety of sketches, history, story, verse and es-say. Lossing presents us with "the Romance of the Hudson," with nineteen illustrations. of the Hudson, who supplies the first of a series of papers, illustrated profusely, on "Old Philadelphia. S. S. Conant furnishes the arti-Philadelphia. S. S. Conant furnishes the arti-cle for the month on the "First Century of the Republic," giving a ske ch of the progress of the fine arts among us in that time. Sixteen portine arts among us in that time. Sixteen por-trait illustrations accompany it, from Revers to Kensett. Dr. Osgood contributes a most inter-esting paper on the charity founded by Dr. Mublenberg, named "St. Johnland." Auother stace of interest has been reached in George Ki-ley and "David Deronda." Julian H.-

paper on "The Century-its Fruits and Festi-val," bringing the narrative seview down to the date of the Centennial Exhibition, whose preparations are fully described. It will belp every ne to comprehend and enjoy the Exhibition greatly. "Sketches in India" are completed. "The College Student," by Prof. James Morgan Hartley is an essay that a great many persons will profit by reading. Thomas Hughes, he author of " Tom Brown at Rugsby," offers a fresh and breezy sketch of English country live before the days of railways, entitled "The Berkshire Ludy." "Letters from South Afr. ca," by Lady Barker, are carried along, with ng interest. There are various other articles, besides verses of merit. The " Monthly Gossip" contains what regularly attracts and entertains all the readers of this popular magasine. For sale by A. Williams & Co. The Galaxy is vigorous and bristling with its characteristic points, as usual. It never issue a dull or indifferent nut ber. Prof. Wilder, of Cornell University, leads off the list of contents with an article entitled "Is Nature Inconsist-

ent?" Gen. Custer pursues his chosen line of War Memoirs," which carry him back even to West Point life. Lawrence Barrett, the wellknown actor, explains in a highly effective manner, the "Bonanza Mines of Nevada," in an article that reads like a leaf tofn out of "Aiacritical and parrative way on " Provencal Song '. "The Inconvenience of being named Smith," s "Souvenirs of a Man of Letters." Richard Grant White appears in this number with an article. "Reuben Dale" is finished, and the story of "Mad Cap Violet" progresses. The corps of contributors to this number in—

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tor's Department is, as usual, instructive and very attractive. For saic by A. Williams & Co.

27 St. Nicholas overruns with its freight of good things, all sparkling. There is an article on "Sir Jishus Raynold's" painting of "The Strawberry Girl," with a copy of it done on wood. In the "Poor Boy's Astor House," Mr. CHEN MARKET. NOVMARMET &c. Non, Nos. 49 & 51. Brace describes the life of the New York news-. There is an account of the approaching Outcoming Batchings. A capital story to " How a first painter," which all the boys will like and laugh over. The famous portrait painter, " Gitbert Stuart," is described biographically, and a picture is given of his studio in the stable in which he painted his portrait painter. But the stable in which he painted his portrait painter, and a picture is given of his studio in the stable in which he painted his portrait which he painted his portrait painter. But the stable in which he painted his portrait painter. But the stable in which he painted his portrait painter. But the stable in which he painted his portrait painter is a stable in which he painted his portrait painter. But the stable in which he painted his portrait painter is a stable per trio at \$3.0 for 15; \$3.50 for 29.

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Whereas, Charles Thompson, administration upon the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the fournative of March instant, at nine o'clock in the formoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same sone a week, in the Massachusetts Ploughman, a newspaper printed at Boston, three week successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M BROOKS, Equire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand sight hundred and seventy six mhll-ste

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. late of Sudbury, in said County, deceased. Green HERRAS, CHARLES THOMPSON, the Excellent of the will of said deceased, has presented followance the first account of his administration upon estate of said deceased:

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Casabridge, in said Gounty of Middlerex, to the holden at Casabridge, in said Gounty of Middlerex, to the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the sand said Executer is ordered to serve this citation by sublishing the same once a week in the Massachusett Ploughman, a newspaper printed at Boston, three west successively, the last publication to be two days, it least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Haquire, Judge of said Court this seventh day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventyst mhll-3t*

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